

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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HIS EXCELLENCY, GOVERNOR BOYLE

As the first session of the Nevada legislature under the present gubernatorial supervision draws to a close, it might be well to review its acts, but the criticism will remain a sealed document until the gavel falls and the "third house" has completed its vaudeville stunt, coincident with the turning back of the clock.

It is not untimely, however, to speak a few words about the governor. Emmet Boyle is a native of Nevada. His parents, of revered memory, were state builders, a man and woman of education, refinement and tender sensibilities, as all who remember Colonel and Mrs. E. D. Boyle will remember. Their callow youth was sent to the public schools of the Comstock and later to the University of Nevada. He took up the burdens of his father upon the latter's demise and operated his properties in Como district. Then he entered the service of the state in a commission capacity. He was tendered the nomination for gubernatorial honors and hesitated a long time before accepting. He was assured of support, but this is the key to the whole matter. It was not a desirable sort of support. The men who urged him to accept the nomination and who backed him financially in the campaign, did not do so for any particular desire to humor the political aspirations of Emmet Boyle. They had a very dull axe to grind and they concluded that he was the one who could best turn the grindstone. They knew that Tasker L. Oddie would not edge it for them. There were others who were willing, but they could not show form. Boyle was clean cut and energetic. His nature had always been of a temperamental, grateful sort and they knew that he would not recede from any promises, either express or implied.

The Reno Business Men's league, who would benefit through the return of easy divorce laws, realized that in young Boyle they had an ideal selection. It is not of record that they ever received or attempted to exact a pledge, but they were satisfied. They knew that in Boyle they had a man who would not prove ungrateful. He would "represent his constituency" to the best of his ability and according to his code of morals. Really, this is an appreciation of Governor Boyle, as will be realized by rereading this article. It is a case of one of splendid antecedents and education, of clean life and high ideals, who fell into a trap, just because he was too innocent and inexperienced to recognize the device.

Mr. Boyle was elected, and by a big majority, one that stupefied the supporters of Tasker Oddie, who went abroad through the state and announced his policies in plain, straightforward, courageous manner, while if the successful candidate had any policies, he had them locked up in safe deposit, and up to the present writing has not been able to find the key.

Thus it is, as the legislative session nears an end, that the governor of the state is not an "easy" Oddie, but an "eased" and "uneasy" Boyle. He is supposedly one of the triumvirate that rules the state and which consists of Thatcher, Dickerson and Boyle, but in reality he is the "little rift within the lute." Possibly he may regain himself and still the discordant music of his associates in time, although the pressure that is bearing upon him is almost too powerful for one so inexperienced to withstand.

LATER AND BETTER TRIBUTES

In a feeble, but well intentioned, manner, this scribbler for the Bonanza paid the first tribute, so far as exchanges have revealed, to the memory of Ambrose Bierce when it was first announced that he had probably lost his life in the southland. Bierce was the writer's friend, in that cynical, gruff, bearish way of his. He was in return almost worshiped and the pen and lips that cynicized and repulsed are kissed for the very reactionary impulse that inspired the written and spoken words. It was a case of groveling and being uplifted by prostrating one's self before the master mind and the illimitably kindly mind that wore an abhorrent mask.

Now that those first words were written, months ago, the writer would that they had been worthier, but is too happy that more able ones have voiced his sentiments. There is the happy-go-lucky cynist, Sam Davis; the coldly scrutinizing Bailey Millard; the ever courteous, kindly and appreciative Judge C. C. Goodwin. Let the latest tribute, that by Mr. Millard, whom all we old newspaper boys cordially hated in the days before the earthquake, be repeated:

"War has blotted out another bright life—that of Ambrose Bierce, a unique figure in American literature whose vivid army tales and keen satirical papers and poems stamped him as one of the most original and versatile of writers. Bierce was a master of English, as even his most ephemeral work will show, and technically none could touch him. He corrected Kipling, and even Howells, and in his critical essays he showed where many other famous authors failed in their facts or their diction. He wrote the most gruesome, the most harrowing, the most terrible tales ever published in this country. Some of his poems were of rare strength and beauty. His invocation is said to have been the real inspiration of Kipling's Recessional, and in this instance newspaper men have pulled the deadly parallel to the supposed confusion of the famous Englishman.

"Bierce led a most remarkable life—half hermit, half Bohemian, and altogether egotistical and cynical. In the west he was the most hated and feared of writers, and also the most courted and spoiled. He lampooned nearly everybody in political and private life with hair-raising audacity. As the dean of Pacific coast letters he made and unmade authors and poets. The dilettante worshiped him. He has been called 'the American Dean Swift,' 'the last of the satirists' and 'the Maupassant of the west.' He was an iconoclast of the first order."

A Tonopah man said this morning: "I'd give \$50 if I didn't have to serve on a jury now that work is so crowding." It's lucky a lawyer didn't

hear him and take up his offer. You know there is an old Nevada statute that gives a man relief from jury duty for a year by payment of \$25. Now, there the Bonanza has given away a snap that would have bought a ton of coal.

The upper house of the Nevada legislature has concluded that a new and larger state prison will be needed within the next few years. What further crimes are the senators contemplating?

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Looks as if the sultan is about to take up his prayer rug and beat it.—Philadelphia North American.
Silence More Turk Forts.—Headline. Making the Turks more "unspeakable."—Kansas City Star.

Between the alleged spies and the anarchists New York is sitting up and very wide awake.—Buffalo News.

The first double play in history occurred when two were put out of the Garden of Eden.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It's ex-Congressman Hobson now—and there are also many other things for which to be thankful.—Evening Wisconsin.

Now see what the German submarine activity has done for us! Put 21 new submarines in the naval bill!—Buffalo Express.

Of all the war news coming out of

the far east the report of "Great execution in the Champagne district" may be accepted as fairly accurate.—Omaha Bee.

The Massachusetts legislature has passed a resolution favoring the establishment of a world state. Boston evidently feels the need of a larger field to be exclusive in.—Chicago Herald.

New York has a public official who insists on paying for the use of a city automobile when using the machine for his own affairs. Here is a man that will bear watching.—Minneapolis Journal.

Germany's willingness to pay for Italy's neutrality in Austrian territory calls to mind Artemus Ward's willingness to sacrifice his mother-in-law and, if necessary, his other relations on the altar of his country.—Florida Times-Union.

ed, but the higher ones should be reduced fifty per cent. This was done in view of the fact that the number of performances would be limited to four a week and the prices of admission reduced one-half. The consequence was that the public flocked to Opera and Hofburg and both houses were sold out at every performance.

It was understood that this arrangement was only temporary. Now the prices of seats have been advanced twenty per cent, and the higher paid actors and singers receive 75 per cent of the salaries paid to them before the war.

Under the new schedule boxes in the Imperial Opera house cost from \$4 to \$10—each holds four persons; parquet seats from 80 cents to \$2.20; seats in the three galleries from 26 to 80 cents. Standing room on the floor behind the parquet, 24 cents, and in the third and fourth galleries respectively, 16 and 12 cents.

LOSES SIGHT OF EYE

Word comes from Reno that Frank Duprey has lost the sight of his left eye. The optic was injured some weeks ago at Millers by being struck by a fragment of steel. He came to Tonopah and received treatment, afterwards going to Reno to be cared for by a specialist.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS.

Tonopah, Nevada, January 5th, 1915.
To W. H. Casebeer, \$50; Joe Blazema, 1-10, \$20; John Busch, 1-10, \$20; R. L. Tadic, 1-10, \$20, and all owners known or unknown: You are hereby notified to contribute your pro-rata share of the expenses of the annual assessment work for the year 1914 on the above named mining claims.

Reference is hereby made to the location records of Nye county, Nevada, for the specific description of the aforesaid claims, located by your grantor and ourselves, under the provisions of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States and the acts amendatory thereof, you are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, portion of the said sum of two hundred (\$200) dollars, expended for the annual assessment work for the year 1914, to wit:

The sum of two hundred (\$200) dollars to your co-owner, James Sloan, at Tonopah, Nevada, within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice of your undivided interest in said Oneida and Oneida No. 1 mining claims will become the property of the co-owner who has made the expenditures required by law, and to which you have thus far failed to contribute.

This notice is prepared for and will be published in the Tonopah Bonanza, a newspaper of general circulation, for a period of ninety days from the date first above written.

J. C. RUPPERT,
JAMES SLOAN.

First issue Jan. 5th, 1915.
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THEATERS REOPENED IN AUSTRIAN CITY

VIENNESE ARE RECOVERING THE LIFE SPIRIT DISPLAYED BEFORE THE WAR

(By Associated Press.)

VIENNA, March 16.—Notwithstanding the war Viennese theaters have been doing an excellent business, especially the Imperial Hofburg theater and the Imperial Opera house. Both of these were closed for some weeks after the usual date for reopening, pending arrangements with the leading actors and singers for a reduction of salaries. Finally it was agreed that all salaries of less than \$1,440 a year should remain untouched.

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